#### YOUTH DISCHARGED FROM NAVY IS HELD BY BOARD

## Out and He Goes Into Class 1A

Whether or not Willard Ohler is a slacker, as draft officers intimate in the face of his father's strong denial, the controversy that arose in connection with his case is over, so far as the draft board is concerned, and the result is that Ohler most stay in Hono-He is held to be a Class 1A man, subject to call at any time, and he may neither sail for the Orient, as his family planned, not may he return to the mainland.

All efforts of the Ohlers to obtain exemption' for the young man failed yesterday, when the district board, onyoung man's appeal. Under the terms of the selective service act young Ohler can make no further appeal, but must stand ready to go into military servire whenever the call comes, and he

Son of Banker Ohler is the son of James Ohler, a banker of Lima, Ohio, who has been here with his wife for the past two weeks and has been taking a hand in the case. The young man is twentyseven years old and though he looks like a rootball player and "strips like. an Adonis', as one of the examining physicians said, it has been contended, particularly by the father, that he is wholly unfit physically.

Ohler turned up in Honolulu on March 12, preceding by a few days his parents, who were on their way to the Orient. It was when Ohler sought to obtain permit and passport to go with them that the trouble developed, draft officers say. Capt. H. Gooding Field says the young man said on the oc easion of his first visit to the draft office that he had registered back in Lima. The young man said his registration card had been left back there according to Captain Field, who told him he would have to have it before permits to travel could be issued.

Ohler senior says his son at no time said he had registered in Ohio, point ing out that in the registration period, young man was serving in the navy. The Ohlers say that young Ohler on his first visit to the draft office told Captain Field that his discharge papers, not his registration card, had been left in a safe back in Lima. On this point officers of the draft of fice and the Ohlers contradict each

Ohler Senior Appears

Several days later Ohler senior visit ed the draft office. The father asserted that his son had not waited for the draft, but had enlisted in the navy in May of last year and after serving for a period at the Great Lakes training camp had been discharged as physically unfit. Other senior said the discharge gar Company. He is a brother in law into the Waiskea Wharf this morning for some time that he was a Hun, but papers had borne the statement "not ubject to re enlistment." In view of this discharge he said his son had not registered at all. Unfortunately, he said, the discharge papers had been left back in Lima. Captain Field said yesterday that he

had told the father that even though n man had been discharged from mili tary or naval service, if he were with in the age limit, it is required that he register, fill out the questionnaire and undergo medical examination. A young Ohler had not registered, as the father said, it was necessary for him to do so at once.
On the strength of the father's as

sections concerning the son's physical condition, Captain Field said that condition would become evident upon physical examination and would result either in rejection or in having the son placed in some one of the classes not subject to early call. If the young man did not come in either Class 1 or Class 2, a contingency that seemed remote from what the father said, it would be possible to issue a permit to travel I a passport could be obtained also. This was the information Captain Field said yesterday he gave to Ohler

Is Found Pit In accordance with Captain Field's suggestion young Ohler filled out a questionnaire blank after he had reg istered in the draft office here. medical examination followed with the

result that young Ohler was prowas given a classification as Class 1A.
Obler appealed from this finding and presented a certificate that had been signed by Dr. George Herbert in which Doctor Herbert said young Ohler was suffering with "tabis dorsalis", or something equally extraordinary, and held that he was physically unfit for

military service. On young Ohler's appeal a second examination was made by the medical advisory board composed of Doctors E. D. Kilbourne, W. C. Hobdy and C. Wood. They called in an alienist, Doctor Mickels, and a dentist, Dr. O Wall, and when they got through with Ohler they sustained the ruling given after the first examination, de ciaring young Ohler entirely fit physically for service.

Takes Final Appeal Ohler's next appeal and the last one be is able to take under the law, as cases may not be appealed to Washington on physical grounds, was to the listrict board which disposed of the case late yesterday afternoon. The district board is composed of Dr. James R. Judd, J. A. Bulch, C. R. Hemen-

A contribution of \$100 was given by Viscount Ishii on Sunday to the Ja the provisions of the draft at all. He a number of laborers, employed at a paure hospital of Honolulu. Already stated that this was due to an existing quarry in the neighborhood. A numthe emperor and empress of Japan and treaty between Japan and the United ber of witnesses from that section of Pasadena, who arrived here on the many promient men of the empire have States. Many of the Japanese were the country have been summoned to Siberia Maru, is a guest at the Young contributed toward this fund.

of rain fell at Haiku within twelve hours last Tuesday night, according to the records of the Haiku experiment station. Almost equally heavy was the rainfall at other points in eastern and central Maui during the same time. Considerable damage resulted at vatons points from earth slides and from

washing to farm crops.

The Kahului Railroad line was put Claim of Ill Health is Not Borne day and Thursday by a big cave in of out of commission all day Wednesa deep cut just west of Pauwela station. Many tons of earth had to be removed before trains could pass through. A number of smaller slides occurred at various points between Paia and Pauwela but these were quickly cleared up.

Roads Suffer Damage A number of heavy slides have occurred on the new macadam road through the homesteads cast of Haiku recently, and these caused the storm of Tuesday night to do some damage to the macadam in various places. The belt road near Pauwela was also blocked by a big land slide.

All of the roads east of Pain and in the Makawao section, except the small amount of macadamized the record presented to it denied the oughfare, have become almost impass able during the past week on account of mud. Many automobiles have been stuck fast at different points. Wet Year So Far

The first ten days of April have In the Lahaina district the rains have done much good, it is reported. In the Makawao and Haiku districts it has seriously interfered with farm operations and possibly has caused loss to the big corn crop planted.

## W. S. S. WEINZHEIMER'S PLACE

#### Maui Engineer To Manage Pioneer Mill Company

Writing "finis" to the L. Weinz heimer episode so far as Pioneer Mill company is concerned came the anouncement yester-tay that Arthur W. Collins is to become manager of the accepted the offer of management in a wireless from Maui received vesterday morning, the position having been of fered to him about two weeks ago. In the interim, since the resignation of 30, Frank Stark has been acting man-

ins is an engineer and is considered one of the most efficient to be found in versity of Maine, was with the Santa and came here to direct the construction of the Kahulni railroad.

of Frank Baldwin, a major in the Na tional Guard and a member of the Uni versity Club and the Hawaii Polo and Racing Association.

# AND COMMITS SUICIDE

### Was Enraged Because Girl Got Married

Thomas Spencer, overseer on the Ki lauen plantaton on Kauni, first shot his stepdaughter twice and then committed spicide last Friday, according to reports lease it from the rocks. eaching here by returning passengers on Inter-Island steamers from the Gar len Island.

Anger because she had left his home nd gotten married is said to have been the motive for the plantation lu na's crime. The shooting happened at On Saturday morning stepdaughter was still alive, but little hope was held for her recovery.

Miss Spencer had been keeping house for her stepfather, but a week ago rat away and was married. Spencer fol lowed her and induced her to return an automobile he was driving, bu at Kapaa she jumped out of the ma

chine and an argument followed. Further angered by some retort the girl, Spencer pulled a revolver and at a distance of less than ten feet fired two shots at her, one bullet grazing her forehead and the other passing through both cheeks and her hand which she held as a shield before her face. Spencer then turned the gun up on himself.

The wounded girl was taken to the rospital at Kealia.

### JAPANESE NOT SUBJECT TO THE DRAFT, SAYS ISHII

Unless a Japanese is an American! itizen he need not worry about the draft, is a statement attributed to Vis count Ishii, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, who left here yesterday morning in the Siberia Maru enroute to the mainland. He was positive in his opinion that uo Japanese anywhere in the United States would be drafted into the American army. Although many Japanese have been pass. Tuck, a Korean, who was killed at Ki ed by the medical examining boards in papa Gulch last Thursday afterneon way, Clarence Crabbe and Percy Pond. the Territory as physically fit for draft as the result of having been ground the emperor and empress of Japan and treaty between Japan and the United ber of witnesses from that section of put in Class 1.

Will Come Here To Look Into Governorship After Making Trip To Alaska

J. F. C. Hagens, former head of the chamber of commerce, who returned from Washington yesterday, confirmed the report that Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane intends to visit the Territory this summer and said he had gathered from Delegate Kuhio and others in Washington that in all probability no successor to Governor Pinkham will be appointed until after this visit.

Hagens went to Washington to in terview A. Mitchell Palmer, federal custodian of property owned by alien enemies, concerning the re organization of H. Hackfeld & Co.

Concerning Secretary Lane's visit he said Delegate Kuhio had said the sec-retary was planning to go to Alaska and on his way back will visit Hawaii to investigate personally matters in connection with the governorship.

What is to be done in connection with Hackfeld's will probably not be known until after the re organization meeting scheduled for next Mr. Hagens said he had told the federal custodian that if the stock in the company were not sold to Americans the concern might as well shut its doors as it could not hope to command trade that would pile up profits to be been abnormally wet all over Mani. paid to German owners after the war. The federal custodian said he had set aside the first re-organization because it was not in line with the policy he has laid down and not because any question existed about the loyalty of men behind it here. The custodian intimated that under the federal reorganization the same five men chosen directors before would be put back. This was in reference to A. W. T. Bottomlev, W. T. Dillingfam, F. J. Lowrey, Gaylord Wilcox and A. J. Campbell.

Of three Japanese fishermen for whom searching parties have been company. It was said that he had patrolling the waters around the Island of Hawaii for the last two weeks only the leg of one man has been found. says the Hilo Herald. This ghastly proof of a tragedy at sea was dis-Weinzheimer was accepted on March covered by a relative of one of the 30. Frank Stark has been acting man-men, who, still looking for the lost sampan, saw bits of wreckage just off By education and profession Mr. Col- the Puna Coast near the Lyman ranch, and on making examination, identified the broken mast and the flag of the the Islands. He is a graduate of the I'vi lost sampan. Wedged in between two rocks so that it could hardly be ex-Fe and the Western Pacific railroads tricated, was the leg of a man, torn off just where the thigh joins the torso Leg of the Captain

Recently he has been, in addition to his other surveying work, engineer for a mile or so around the spot, discloss the act was justified. "I just had to be for the benefit of our Allies and both the Mani Agricultural Company ed nothing more in the way of hu shoot him," says Allen; "there was not for the burners of effection any Captain Minatoishi, the master of the under in the United States nave, he wrecked sampas, and the husband of went too far and I shot him." the little picture bride who has prayed so long and so earnestly that he might be found.

Just how the leg was torp from the body of course will never be positively known. Deputy Sheriff Henry K. Martin, to whom the matter was at once reported, said that it was likely The Shooting , the work of sharks, as this part of the coast is known to be a haunt of the big man-enting fish. Just why the leg was left, however, not even those who are best acquainted with the ways of sharks can conjecture, unless it was be cause it was too much trouble to re-

No Foul Play Suspected There is no suspicion of feul play. The boat was an old one and either went to pieces on the rocks, or was sunk further out and the wreckage washed up by the sea.

## BOOZE INTEREST TO FIGHT DRY RULING

### Maui Men Preparing To Pool Interests In Contest

That the liquor men of Maui are preliquor board to refuse to grant any licenses after the first of July, is a rumor that is current in Wailuku. The report goes further and declares that in case the booze men win out and compel the board to recind its ruling that action for damages against the commis oners as individuals will be instituted.

Whether or not there is any founds tion for the rumor cannot be learned The alleged threat of suing the mem hers of the board for damages, however, has aroused considerable indignant com-

#### - W. B. B. -TO HOLD INQUEST

Sheriff Bose will hold a coroners in mest today over the remains of Line service, the viscount assures Hawaii's under the wheels of an Onhu Railway Japanese that they are not amenable to train, which stopped there to pick up attend the inquest.

# FEARS HONOLULU STOCK EXCH "I Shot My Mouth Off Once Too Often and Now I'm Getting

Mine," He Tells Police

ALLEN HELD IN JAIL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Was Pro-German and Derided National Emblem of America

Says He Had To Kill Man Who

"I shot my mouth off once too often and now I am getting mine, "!

Such was the dying statement made o the police early yesterday morning by S. J. Walker, who was shot at Ania Park Sunday evening by "Captain" Henry Allen for making insulting remarks about the Flag.

Walker died at the emergency hospi tal yesterday morning. Allen is belo in jail under a charge of first degree murder. His case will be brought to the attention of the grand jury at its next session.

As a charge of first degree murder toes not admit of bail, the man who admits that he shot and killed Walker will have to remain in jail for the present.

In Trouble Before Walker was the man who recently narrowly escaped being mobbed when he refused to take off his hat and stand at attention when the Flag was passing on the street. The crowd around was incensed over his arrogant disre-

spect of the Nation's emblem and had it not been for the arrival of Policeman Cramer, who rescued him, Walker would have fared badly at their hands. Walker on a previous occasion that as been cited expressed pro-German sentiments. Dr. J. T. Wayson, who at tended him in a professional capacity everal months ago, says the man at that time made statements decidedly

Walker Confesses Walker recovered consciousness short time just before he died, and, beerding to the police, he made statement which appears to bear out the explanation made by Allen as to the cause of the shooting. He "shot his mouth off" once too often.

pro-German in their nature.

Walker made the additional ment, according to Police Captain Need-ham, that he "wheel all the Americans now in France would be killed. Captain Needham says he also admitted having insulted the flag flying over Allen's peaket stand and boasted that he was German in his sympathies.

When the cottage at I wilei, occupied

jointly by Walker and Alten, was searched by the police vesterday, a quantity of I. W. W. literature was cound, and a card showing Walker's

nembership in that organization.
'Had to Shoot Him''
'Captain'' Allen expresses no contrition for baying killed the man who says Allen; where it became the center of a great | did not report him to the authorities erowd of sympathizing Japanese. As because I was gathering evidence the leg was that of a large man, and because of certain marks it bore, it him by premature exposure. But when

> Allen made another significant state ment "In Walker's estimation, La Fullette was the greatest senator the country ever had, and Ambassador tret ard was a skunk,"

Allen has retained Lorrin Andrew as his attorney.

The shooting occurred at King and Ania streets shortly after eight o'clock Sunday night. According to Allen, Walker, who roomed with him in a ottage in I wilei, had proclaimed him self as being a pro-German for some time. Despite all wagnings from Al ien, Walker had become more outspok en each day. When Walker called the cusign that floated over his place of business "a dirty rag" Sunday night, Allen states that he could not stand the long series of insults that he had with for the past month any onger and pulled a revelver and shot Walker. The first shot missed him the second one struck him in the stomach and proved fatal.

## MOTORCYCLIST'S DEATH IS TO BE INVESTIGATED

In the absence of Coroner Asch. Sheriff Rose will hold an inquest tomorrow to investigate the conditions surround ing the death of William Cunigam, private, Company L, Thirty-second Infantry, who was killed in a motorcycle accident Sumiay night. Cunigam, who paring to pool interests and to contest was riding at top speed a motorcycle in the courts the decision of the local Sunday night at King Street in the vicinity of the Kamehameha Schools, offided with a passing automobile. He was taken to the department hospital at Fort Shafter Sunday where he died at midnight. Cunigam was born in Washington, D. C. - W. S. S. -

## INVESTIGATE DEATH

Circumstances surrounding the death of Ah Hin, a Chinese of Wahiawa, are being investigated by the police following a report made by two Japanese. Sa kuma and Takata to Territorial Fire count said: Japanese said they were passing a lwelling owned by Katsutara Kawa harn and occupied by Ab Hin late at night when they saw a fire under the While they were extinguishing in the past " t they heard groans from a cos-poul in shich they found the Chinese. They police station, where he died the rest

William Waterhouse, a tourist from

America and Japan must continue to guard against the common enemy who has tried and is still trying to create dissension between the two nations.

Siberia as a prize will never tempt Japan to create an alliance with Germany.

Armed occupation of Siberia will result only after such action is requested by the Allies.

There is danger of Germany establishing naval bases at Russian Pacific ports, but the Japanese navy will probably be able to control and destroy this menace to the shipping of Japan, America and their allies.

A Bolsheviki declaration of war against Japan for the landing of Japanese forces at Vladivostok will not alter Japan's aims and intentions towards Siberia and the balance of Russia, as such aims and intentions are fully dependent upon the wishes of the Allies.

These are some of the striking expressions of opinion on subjects of innternational importance expressed yesterday by Viscount K. Ishii, Japanese ambassador to the United States, here yesterday enroute to Wash-

Japan will never enter into any German Finnish Japanese alliance, with Siberia as her prize, as is feared by the Swedish government, is the combatic and unqualified opinion of Viscount K. Ishii, the newly appointed Japanese ambassador to Washington, who reached Honolulu yesterday morning on the Siberia Maru.

#### ASTONISHED AT REPORT

Utter astonishment was shown by the Japanese diplomat, who is in Honolulu on his third stop here in less than nine months, when he was asked for an expression of opinion as to Japan's attitude on the proffer of Siberia and the ormation of the ulliance, which an Associated Press despatch vesterday report ed was feared as part of Germany's move in carving out of Russia a Greater

"It is out of the question," answered Viscount Ishii with a depreciatory novement of his hands, after he was told of the Swedish fears and shown the Associated Press despatch. A moment later he amplified this assertion with another, accompanied by smile:

"It is not only out of the question-it is amusing. Viscount Ishii evidently reversed his Wife is With Him determination to not give out any but a set and carefully thought out state ment to the press on his way to Washington, after he was informed through his secretary, K. Debuchi, that there had been important international developments since he had left Japan, up

on which his tiens were of vast interest to the whole American nation. the Siberia Maru yesterday morning that he consented to answer the ques tions of English reporters for a few the new ambassador. ent frankness.

When an effort was made to get the viscount to give a brief odtline of Jap an's attitude on the Siberian question he answered:

"If any action is taken toward Si not for the purpose of effecting any alliance with Germany.

Vladivostok Incident of Japanese and British marines at Vladivostok was merely a police move for the protection of the jects there, and not an indication of what may or may not later follow if Russia is found to be unable to control ;

its internal affairs. After the information was given to Viscount Ishii that a radical element of the Siberian soviet had declared a state of war with Japan for the land house, the feast being exclusively Japing of forces at Vladivostok, he said that this was news, as no such wire less report had been received on the l Siberia during the voyage from Japan While he did not comment on the re ported action of the Siberian severt, it was apparent he accepted the news the ambassador from Japan. much as had the rest of the world, as a matter of some interest, but not one of any overshadowing portent.

German Raider Bases

Inquiry was made of Viscount Ishii naval or raider bases at the ports on the long Russian Pacific Coast at the breaking up of the ice this spring, from GERMAN COLONISTS IN where enemy vessels might prey on the Allied shipping and unprotected towns and cities in this ocean.

With a serious expression, as though the subject were one which had been given much thought, the viscount replied: "It is possible even probable."

"But if this is done a more mus be made at once to stop it," he said when asked if Japan would be able to control and drive out such a Hun menace.

In what was the only indication of any "diplomatic qualifications" during the interview, he refused to assert that Japan alone would be able to bandle such a situation with her may this was probably caused more by his de dre not to appear too proud of Japan's mival provess than because of doubt, for he answered: "Japan will try that is the best we can do:"

In a semi-official statement prepar

Viscount Ishii, as head of the diplic

matic mission which went to Washing ing which had been created between Japan and America had always been the work of agents spreading German propaganda, and it is at such attacks his semi-official statement is no doubt Lake City, Utah.

On her first trip to America, Viscountess Ishii, is accompanying her noted husband. Besides the diplomat's secretary and his wife, the only other members of the party are three ser-

The Ishii party was met at the Siberia first by Consul Moroi and attaches of the Honolulu Japanese consulate. Later General John P. Wisser and Gov-It was after this was communicated ernor I. E. Pinkham and aides and of to the new Japanese ambassador aboard | ficial representatives of Captain George Clark, the naval commandant, boarded the steamer and paid their respects to

brief, Viscount Ishii answered every left the steamer in the company of question with deliberateness and appar Consul Moroi and consulate attaches and was driven to the Japanese consulate on Nuuanu Avenue. The vis count was the guest at a banquet given in his honor at the consulate last night he evidently considered that it was by Consul Moroi, the only function coupled with thought of the reported given for his entertainment during his erman Finnish Japanese alliance, for stay in Honolulu, as he had especially requested that there be no public re

eption arranged. During the day the party of visitors were taken for a drive through Honolulu and into the country.

Leave This Morning
Viscount Ishii and wife remained ent the consulate hast night, from where He said he believed that the landing they will leave to board the Siberia this morning, just before she sails for

San Francisco. Japanese of Honolulu honored Amproperty of Japanese and British sub bassador Ishii and party at a luncheon at Mochizuki Club yesterday, several hundred local Japanese being present. The grounds of the club were attract ively decorated, typical of Japan, with

American and Japanese fings profusely Colo. Puel & Iron The luncheon was served in the club nnese. Geisha girls added to the gayety

of the occasion. In the ambassador's party were Vi In the amonasander from Japan.

In the amonasander from Japan.

Lehigh Valley named the employed period of the emp

dreds of pictures of the entertainment while W. P. Aldrich took several hundred feet of motion picture film so that Japanese residents who were not able as to whether there was any reason for to see the ambassador at close quarters fear that Germany might establish will be able to see him later when the will be able to see him later when the pictures are shown locally.

### ---- W. B. S. -**BUSSIA HAVE ENOUGH**

AMSTERDAM, April 9- (Associated ('ress)-German colonists in Russia who are reputed to number 1,500,000 owning 4,000,000,000 marks worth of property, have sent a representative to Berlin to discuss means whereby they could return to Germany.

These people are descendents of Germans who emigrated during the famine cars of a century ago, many of them being Mennonites.

## NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Montana Bingnam Consolidated Minng company, incorporated under the we of the state of Utah Principal slace of business, room tell Rosto sailding, Sult Lake (113, 1 tab.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the 18th day of March, 1918, an essessment of ten cents per share was levied on ed for the Honolulu press and given to the capital stock of the corporation the reporters at the arrival of the payable immediately to E. A. Vani Siberia by Secretary Debuchi, the vis perfetary of the company, at the office of the company, room 1010. Boston building, Sall Lake City, I tah

"We must not relax our vigilant Any stock upon which this assess watch lest our ever active enemy again ment may remain unpaid on Wellacs slip in an drow the seeds of discord day, the 8th day of May 1915 will be clinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before will be sold The day; the 8th day of May 1918, at 12 o'clock tog hast year, emphasized in every uses of said day, to pay the delaquent public utterance that much of the feel, assessment, together with easts of adcertising and expenses of sale

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Humakua Ditch Co. 68
Hawaii Con. Ry 59%.
T75/6
Haw'n Irr. Co. 68.
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Haw Ter. 4% Pub. Imps. 100
Haw Ter. Fub. Imp. 4%
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Manoa Imp Dist., 5%%.

Meliryde Sug. Co., 58.

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San Carlos Milling. 6%

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Miss May Damon who has been a guest at the Haleiwa Hotel for the past mouth, will leave for her home in New York next week.